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Strong Bulldog Team Peaten Only by Notre Dame, Wisconsin in Closely Fought Tilts

WILDCAT CAGEMEN IN GOOD CONDITION

Return Engagement With Vols Slated After Cats Return Home

By MAXIE LANCASTER Coach Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats will face their second strong opponent in two days when they encounter the highly touted

Butler University Bulldogs tonight at Indianapolis. The Kentucky team left Lexington Sunday on a tour of the famous basketball state of Indiana. They met Notre Dame last night at South Bend and invade the Butler field-house tonight.

house tonight. Little is known of the strength of the Bulldogs, except that they were defeated by Notre Dame early in the season by 35-27 count. They were defeated Saturday night by the University of Wisconsin, in a closely fought 28-24 battle. Despite these losses Butler has chalked up some wins over the outstanding teams in the Big Ten and is still highly regarded in Hoosier basket-

ball circles. The Wildcats came out of the tough Alabama game last Friday night in excellent condition and Coach Rupp expects to be able to throw his full strength against the Butler team. Ralph Carlisle, who was in a slump on the last trip taken by the Big Blue, apparently has re-gained his best form and should give the Bulldogs plenty of trouble.

The Kentucky team will return to Lexington Wednesday and after a two-day rest will journey to Knoxville for a return engagement with the Tennessee Volunteers. The Vols handed the Cats a scare before they submitted to defeat in their first meeting this season and will be ready to get revenge for the de-feat they suffered here in Lexing-

University for a return engagement. ing. All members and any guests Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and they may desire to bring are cor-22, Creighton will invade the Wild-22, Creighton will invade the Wild-cat lair and the following Monday Vanderbilt's Conquering Commo-dores will come here and attempt to defeat the Big Blue twice in one

The Vandy game will close the Kentucky schedule but the Wildcats will probably be invited to pa: ticipate in the Southeastern Conference Tournament, to be staged between the eight outstanding teams of the league, the first

Kampus Kernels

There will be an important meeting of Kentucky Sigma Delta Chi tomorrow night at 324 Aylesford Place, beginning at 7:30 o'clock promptly. All actives and pledges must be present as important business will be dis-

The News staff of The Kernel will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday, Feb. 11, in Room 50, McVey hall. It is highly important that all reporters who expect to continue their reporting work be present. In the event that person cannot be present, an excuse to the news editor may be turned prior to the meeting. . . .

Sigma Pi Sigma will hold initiation ceremonies in the chapter room of the C. and P. building at 4 p. m. Thursday. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a showing of German moving pictures on Thursday, February 20, at 8 o'clock in the Training School auditorium.

All YWCA members are requested to get their "Y's Eyes" bulletin today at their post-office boxes, for activities.

ODK meeting today at 5 p. m. in clubs will be present on this occaroom 207 of White hall. Impor-

There will be a meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma today at 1 p. m. in the Kernel business office.

The Pitkin club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 12:00 at the Maxwell street Presbyterian

The Senior cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 7:15 o'clock (Continued on Page Four)

Plans Announced

Bid day for the second semester will be Saturday, February Bids must be in Dean Sarah Blanding's office by 9 a. m. Saturday. Bids are to be taken by ushers between 12 a. m. and p. m. Saturday at Dean Blanding's office. There will be no second bid day.

> (Signed) MARTHA GILTNER, Pres. Pan-Hellenic

UK GRAD IS MADE STAFF MEMBER

Dr. Cecil Carpenter, Marshall Commerce College Class

Dr. Cecil C. Carpenter, a member of the first class to be graduated by the College of Commerce at the University of Kentucky, yesterday became assistant professor of economics in the college, it was announced by Dean Edward Wiest.

As a vacancy was made by the appointment of Dr. James W. Martin to the State Tax Commission, Dr. Carpenter was called from rshall College in Huntington, Va., but his appointment will Marshall not be limited by the term of Dr. Martin's service on the commission.

After receiving a degree of bachelor of science in Commerce at the university in 1926, he studied the following year at the University of Illinois on a fellowship. He also was an instructor at that school from 1926 to 1929 and was honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. On leave from Marshall College for the school year of 1931-1932. he returned to Illinois on a fellowship and obtained a doctor of philosophy

GRAHAM TO SPEAK

Sigma, national honorary physics ton.

After the Tennessee game the Wildcats will play their last four games at home. Next Tuesday night they will be host to Xavier Tueyday.

All respondence of Eng. new Model High, Richmond; B flat clarinet (soprano), Tom Haynes and S. vonnanne, Male High, Louisville; new members. The guest speaker B flat clarinet (bass), J. S. Br. dg.s, of the evening will be Dean J. H. Highlands, Louisville; cello, Ruth Granam of the College of Eng. neer-Walker, Model High, Richmond. society, will hold its annual banquet ing. All members and any guests

Dr. Paul L. Dengler, Vienna, Village, Anchorage. 21, in Memorial Hall

Dr. Paul L. Dengler, Vienna, founder and director of the Austro-American misulue of Eucation in vienna, will address a convocation of the University students Friday, February 21, in Memorial nail. his subject will be "Higher Education in Changing Europe."

Doctor Dengier has just returned from a lecture tour of Italy, Germany, and England. He intends to d.scuss the results of Fascism and other trends of thought in Europe on world thought today, as one of the phases of his lecture.

This will make Doctor Dengler's seventh trip to the United States. On previous visits, he has lectured in American colleges, institutions, and universities. In 1934, he served as a member of the faculty at the

as, Indiana, and Iowa. He is a member of the Austrian invited. commission of the Institute of Inenectual Cooperation and is the Austrian representative of the new Education Fellowship. With R. Dot-trens, he edited the book, "New Education in Austria."

In 1927, the Austrian educator was one of the speakers at the World Conference on Education wh.ch met at Locarno.

WASHINGTON TO BE HOSTS TO FLYERS

At a recent meeting, the Executive council of the National Intercollegiate Flying club announced that the second annual National Intercollegiate Flying conference on group meetings and will be held in Washington, March activities.

31 to April 1. Representatives of the nations leading coilege f.ying

The conference, as was the one held last year, will be devoted chiefly to the discussion of college flying problems and the various phases of the organization and operations of the flying clubs.

LUNDE ON LEAVE

Prof. Robt. G. Lunde is on leave Resolved: "That Congress shall be of absence this semester, and is allowed to override by two-thirds studying for his doctor's degree at Western Reserve University, Clave-Court which declare Congressional land, Ohio. He has successfully acts null and void." The Univerpassed certain of his preliminary sity will take the negative side of examinations.

FIRST SECTIONS OF MUSIC TEST ARE ENDED HERE

Band, Musical Directors from Out-of-State Schools Judge State Contest

ENTRANTS FROM 51 HIGH SCHOOLS HERE

Contests Are Held Friday, Saturday in Memorial Hall

The first section of the Kentucky High School Mulic festival ended Saturday night, February 8, with 315 students from 51 high schools College, to Take Dr. Mar-throughout the state competing for honors in the instrumental solo and tin's Place; Was in First instrumental small ensemble divi-

> Contests were held in Memorial hall, the University Art Center and Henry Clay High school Friday and

> Judges for the various events vere Harold Bachman, director of the Un.versity of Chicago band; Ralph Rush, director of Heights band, Cleveland; George director of bands at Withrow High, Cincinnati; and William Revelli, director of the University of Michigan band at Ann Arbor.

> Winners of the Friday night's contests were: E flat saxophone. Audrey Edwards, Shawnee, Louisville; French horn, Dorotny Brock, Model, Richmond; French horn quartet, Male High, Louisville; E flat bass, Roy Davis, Male High, Louisville. Saturday morning awards were:

Baritone, B. B. McInteer, University High, Lexington, Ta.bott Mansfield, Russellville, and Dudley Yeis-Owensboro; Trombone, Fuchs, Owensboro; B flat saxophone (tenor) Leonord Wofford, Danville; E flat clarinet, Lloyd Maddow, Highlands, Ft. Thomas; E flat saxophone (baritone), Walter The local chapter of Sigma Pi Manford, Ormsby Village, Anchorage; Viol.n, Mary Joseph Leeds, Model High, Richmond; B flat clar-

Saturday afternoon winners were: Viola, Elizabeth B. Culton, Model, Richmond; String bass, Martha Jesse, Shawnee, Louisville; Brass quartet, Highlands, duPont Manual, Male, Owensboro and Winchester; Clay, Lexington, Model, Richmond; Highlands and Maie high; riugee horn, George Cunn.ngham, Ormsby

Garrison, Highlands, Ft. Thomas; BB flat bass, J. Skaggs, Male, Louisville: trumpet, Robert Klefer and Jack McCarthy, Highlands, Ft. Thomas; bassoon, Benard Nielander, Highlands, Ft. Thomas; oboe, Wm. Strortz, Henry Clay, Lexington; flute, Lena F. Mitchell, Tilgnman, Paducah.

Dutch Lunchers To

Y.W.C.A. Organization Will Give Third Anniversary Party

The YWCA Dutch Lunch club will celebrate its third anniversary University of Hawaii and has acted at a birthday party which will be as Carnegie Visiting professor at given on Friday, February 14, at 12 the universities of Colorado, Kan- a. m. in Patterson hall, to which all town girls and commuters are

Started in 1933, at the University Commons, by a group of town girls who felt that a luncheon club could bring commuters into closer contact with outstanding members of the faculty and student body, the club has become one of the most popular of the YWCA group. The idea has proved so successful that a number of other southern colleges have organized similar clubs on their campuses.

The YWCA Senior cabinet will be pecial guests at the party, at which Miss Augusta Roberts will be guest speaker. Elizabeth Ann Kriegel will preside.

U. K. Men to Debate Marquette U. Today

The University's debating team, nsisting of Elvis Stahr and James A. Moore, will engage in the second of two non-decision debates with Marquette University's team. com-posed of Howard Raetaer and Ralph Houseman, at 10 o'clock this morning in room 231 of McVey hall.

The subject under debate will be: vote the decisions of the Supreme the question this morning.

Campus Hop Set For This Friday

The dates for the popular Allchanged from Wednesday to Friday night, and the first dance to be given under the new date line will take place Friday night, February 14, or Valentine's Day.
The dance will last from 8 to 10:30 o'clock and Billy Jacobs and his orchestra will furnish DON'T FORGET TO BE

Noted Opera Star Presented By City Music Association

THERE!

Rose Bampton Well Received By Audience at Henry Clay Auditorium

R. D. McINTYRE

cert association of Central Kentucky were privileged to hear an unusualbeautiful song recital presented by Rose Bampton, young American mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association, last night in the auditorium of the Henry Clay High school.

Miss Bampton is an artist of whom all Americans may be justly proud. She has received all of her musical training in this country and has won an enviable place for herself in the fields of opera, oratorio, concert and radio.

the ringing top tones of the drama-tic sopiano with equal ease. Perfect diction, whether it be Engl.sh, French, German or Italian, is a feature of Rose Bampton's sing.ng. Her selection of songs and her impeccable interpretations are worthy of especial notice. She is a singer who can be c.ted as a model for all that is good in tone production.

The program which Miss Bampton presented was varied in character with early English songs Highlands, Louisville; cello, Ruth German lieder, modern French and American songs predominating. Her interpretation of the classic lieder was an outstanding feature of the recital. She was forced to g.ve many encores to satisfy the demand of an enthusiastic audience.

The fine work of Nils Nelson at Woodwind quartet, Highland, Henry the piano is worthy of note. Miss Bampton is inded fortunate to Miscellaneous woodwind ensemble, have such an excellent accompan-

r. Paul L. Dengler, Vienna, Will Address Convocation Friday Morning, February In Memoria Hall Winners Saturday night were: Piccolo, Alice Robertson, Henry Clay, Lexington; xylopnone, Arthur Garrison, Highlands, Ft. Thomas; Of U.S.-Europe Now On Display

Her Cosmopolitan Work At U.K. Art Center

Art enthusiasts of Lexington and vicinity are invited to view the paintings of both foreign and Amer-Celebrate Founding can scenes on display at the Art Minnesota, national director of the Center. Hildegarde Hamilton, wife Lague for Independent Political of Dr. Hobart Ryland, acting head Action, delivered three addresses of the Romance Language depart- in Lexington Friday. ment, painted this group of works.

extensively there and has had three ing at 12:15 o'clock; his second adexh.bitions since then; one of them dress at 3:30 o'c.ock in Room 111, being in the Pen and Brush club, McVey hall, at the University and and another in the National Arts the third, which was open to

During the last two and one half years, Mrs. Ryland has painted in sponsoring his appearance here were John Breckinridge, chairman Breckinridge, chairman many, Spain, Portugal, North Africa, and in the state of Virginia. The Virginia scene is that of a cabin near Lexington.

Julien Academy at Paris, the Beaum Arts school in Seville, Harvey and and Byron Pumphrey. Proctor School of Modern Landscape Painting, and the Arts Student's league.

"Leap Year Lope" To Be Held Friday

A "Leap Year Lope" will be sponsored by Kentucky chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary, on Friday, February 14, from 4 to 6 p. m. in Patterson hall, for which dates will be made by women students, contrary to custom.

The admission charge will be 35c per couple, 35c for women stags, and 75c for men stags, All breaking on the floor will be done by women.

The members of the chapter who will be in charge of the dance are Martha Christian, president, Martha Fugett, Isabella Nadelstein, Frances Kerr, Mary Gunn Webb, Betty Mofett, Virginia Murrell and Betty Boyd.

NATIONAL FIELD **HOCKEY TEAM TO PLAY GAME HERE**

Meeting to Be in Nature of Conference; State Colleges to Receive Invitations

FORUMS ON HOCKEY TO FOLLOW CONTEST

Games with Southern Teams, Trip to Mardi Gras Comprise Itinerary

The United Staes Field Hockey association, of which the University W. A. A. is a member, will present a nationally known hockey team at the University on Tuesday, March 10 for the purpose of a semi-exhibition game against a team composed of representatives from the Women's Athletic associations of the University and neighboring col-

The meeting will be in the nature of a conference and invitations are Members of the Community Con- to be extended to Transylvania college, Berea college, Morehead State Omicron Della Kappa will co-spon-Teachers' college, and Centre col- sor the University oratorical con-Teachers' college, and Centre col- sor the University oratorical con-lege. The game, played in the aft- test beginning on February 13 at ernoon, will follow a discussion of 8 o'clock and will be held in room the technique and rules of hockey. 111, McVey hall.

A second discussion group will be All students en held in the evening.

The members of the national

team have been chosen on their reputation and ability as respective players on the South East Reserves, United States Reserves, United Stales Touring team to Europe, and the Midwest Reserves. The itinerary or their Southern tour includes matches against William and Mary Miss Bampton's voice is one of co.lege, Duke University, Women's unusual range and timbre. She college of the University of North sings the deep contralto tones or Carolina, Winthrop college, University of Georgia, Florida State colschool with an additional trip to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras

Tade Sends Letter

Haddock, Lail Will Present Free-Will Contribution at Knoxville Game

injured when U. K. played Tennessee Than, sgiving Day, is recovering rapidly in Knoxville. Bail, chairman of the Tade-com-mittee for the Lions club, received a letter Saturday from Herbie thanking the people of Lexington for their kindness to him while ne was here in the Good Samaritan

L. S. Haddock and Webb Lail will Mrs. Lafferty Arranges Tour asketban team Thursday night. At the game, which is a benefit game for lade, the free-will contribution from the people of Lexington will Hildegarde Hamilton Shows be presented which at press time last night was about \$500.

Civic League Head **Makes Three Talks**

Howard Y. Williams, St. Paul,

Mr. Wiliams gave his first talk Mrs. Ryland returned from Eur- in the Red Room of the Lafayette ope last September after painting hotel at a luncheon meeting startpublic, at the Lafayette hotel at 7:30 o'clock that night.

of the Fayette county branch of the Commonwealth League; William Leet, chairman of the University in near Lexington.

Mrs. Ryland has studied in the Guthrie, president of the Fayet.e ulien Academy at Paris, the Beau: County League of Women Voters;

YWCA GROUP WILL GIVE TEA THURSDAY

All girls who are interested in hobbies such as swimming, con-tract bridge, soap carving, leather work, knitting, books, or jewelry making, are invited to the YWCA held from 3 to 4 p. m., Thursday, Feb. 13, in Patterson hall.

group, will lead a discussion of possibilities for new hobbies to be ty. studied during the semester, and plans will be made for meetings of courses in statistical methods and the group.

Martha Sue Durham, sophomore from Danville, Kentucky, started a series of broadcasts of organ melo-dies which will be broadcast from University extension studios of

Students Asked To Report For Tests The following students did not eport to the Dispensary to have

their tuberculin tests read. Will hey please do so immediately. Frances McCord, Helen Mas-tin, Betty Mulberry, Laverne Royalty, Winifred Trimble, Emily Hope Wade, Verna Young. W.lliam Aubrey, Edwin K. Beck, James R. Beck, J. Willis Caudill, George Clare, William Harreld, Bernard Harris, Glass A. Holcomb, William T. Needham, Ralph Pirman, and Chas

ORATORY TRIALS

Winner Will Receive O.D.K. Award, Opportunity to Enter State Contest; U. K. Competition, February 13

The National Collegiate Oratorical society and the local chapter of

All students enrolled in the University are eligible for participation in the contest. The orations should be on any time problem of the day and must be limited to 2000 words, not more than 200 of which may be direct quotation. Those who have not yet entered are Carl Lampert. Miss Clopton gave equested to see Professor Sutherland in Room 207, McVey hall, at their earliest convenience.

Omicron Delta Kappa prize for oralege for Women, Gulf Park college, tory and will be elig-ble to compete Judson college, Alabama college, in the state contest to be held at M.ssissippi s.ate college, Ward-Bel-Bowling Green on March 7. The mont college, and Science Hill winner of the state contest will be sent to the National division con-mon," and as an encore "Shortnin' test at Evanston, Illinois, on April Bread." The spec al quartet, com-

This is the first year that the contest has been held under the spensorship of Omicron Delta Kap-To Lions' Club pa and from al. indications it will be the most outstanding oratorical contest ever held at the University. Ine contest has been arranged by the Omicron Deita Kappa oratorical contest committee, composed of Herbie Tade, Paducah, who was Dick Boyd, working in cooperation with Professor Sutherland

of State for Woman's Cities

Mrs. W. T. Laffertv, secretary of the Woman's Club Service in the extension department of the University of Kentucky, announced yesterday that several members of the University faculty have completed arrangements for speaking engagements during February.

Thursday, Feb. 20, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School and head of the Department Zoo'ogy, will address members the Morehead Woman's Club on the subject, "How the Other Half Lives." The hostess will be Mrs. Clark Lane.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, will address members of the Mt. Sterling Woman's Club on "Kentucky Archaeology.

Friday, Feb. 28, Miss Grace Snodgrass, librarian at the Experiment to the occasion by singing several Station, will address members of selections of the musical comedy the Crescent Hill Woman's C'ub in type Louisville on "Japanese Folk Tales." The same evening at 6:30 o'clock, Dr. J. W. Manning, as ociate professor of political science, will address members of the Owensboro Woman's Club on "City Manage-ment." Members of the Lions and Rotary Clubs will be guests at this meeting, and Mrs. H. S. Dunning, club president, will preside.

PALMER TO DIRECT **BUSINESS BUREAU**

During the leave of Dr. J. W. Hobby group tea, which will be Martin, newly appointed chairman of the State Tax commission, Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer will take over his Betty Moffett, chairman of the duties as director of the Bureau of Business Research at the Universi-

Poctor Palmer has charge of the business cycles in the College of SUE DURHAM NEW ORGANIST Commerce. He came to the University from the University of Wisconsin in 1927.

NEW GRADES APPROVED

STUDENT TALENT IS FEATURED ON SUNDAY VESPER

Men's Glee Club Is Special Attraction of Regular Sunday Afternoon Musicale

SPECIAL NUMBERS ARE PRESENTED

Mary L. McKenna, Ruth Clopton, Mary Rudice!, Quartet Take Part

By DAVE SALYERS

The University Men's Glee club, with Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, Ruth Clopton, recontuese, Mary Rudicel, harpist, Jessa Mountjoy and Harlowe Dean, tenors, and spec'al quartet as feature numbers, presented its annual vesper concert in the first of the Sunday afternoon musicales of the semester, Sunday at 4 p. m., in Memorial hall.

The entire concert showed the result of careful planning of numbers, both in variety and training, and attained a finesse not present in some past performances of the club, The blendnig of the voices was unusually good, and the effects produced by each number excellent.

The feature numbers provided a delightful variety in the program Miss McKenna's numbers were "The Spirit Flower," by Campbell-Tipton and an encore "If All the World Were a Violin," dedicated to Prof. two clever readings, "The Little Peach" and "I Ain't Going to Cry." Miss Rudicel presented two The winner of the University con- numbers, "Believe Me If All Those test will be presented with the Endearing Young Charms", and "In the Garden."

Mr. Mountjoy's numbers were "Smilin' Through" and "Little Mother of Mine," and Mr. Dear. gave an exhortation "A Negro Serposed of Harlowe Dean, Robert Dean, Jesse Mountjoy and Dawes Thompson, accompanied by Miss Rudicel, presented four numbers, By the Waters of Minnetonla, "Mammy's Lullaby," and "Jada' and "Close Harmonies."

Among the Glee club's selections were the popular "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" chorus from Victor Her-"Naughty Marietta;" bert's man's "The Builder"; "Dedication" by Frang; "Battle of Jericho," by Bartholemew; a folk song, "Hoodah Day"; and as a closing number the immortal Soldier's Chorus from 'Faust." The group's opening numer was the University's "Alma Ma-

"Frolics" Given By Faculty Club

Club of Various Large Student Artists Entertain Faculty at Meeting Last Saturday

Featuring a dinner, a floor show, and a three-hour dance, the Faculty club of the University met Saturday night in the club room of McVey hall.

an all-star cast, was presented during the dinner hour. Frank Burger was master of ceremonies. Variety was the keynote of the show, the individual acts ranging from a performance of magic by

A. L. Henry to "Betty Boop" sing-

ing by Martha Records. Mary Lou

"The Faculty Club Frolics," with

Stark and Clay Lancaster executed a lately conceived tango. Jerry Rich, star of the Ohio Merry-Go-Round club, gave an eccontric legamenia dance. Mary Louise McKenna, staff soloist of the University Radio studios, contributed

A highlight of the show was the acrobatic dance by ten-year-old Juanita Robertson, pupil of Juanita Crutcher, Lexington dancing instructor. Miss Crutcher demonstrated a new, original tap routine as a program feature. The Kentuckians furnished music for dancing following the floor show.

YWCA Party Will Welcome Transfers

The YWCA Transfer club will hold a "Melting Pot" party, with new transfer women students as special guests, at 7 o'clock, Thurs-

day evening, at Boyd hall. Gail Hacker, chairman of the group, will preside. A discussion of other campus activities as experienced by the transfer students will be a feature of the program, at which refreshments will be served.

WILL OFFER COURSES

Seven courses offering college The University Senate yesterday credit will be presented by the Univoted to include two new marks in versity at Covington during the" WHAS every Monday afternoon the grading system. Besides the grading system. Besides the place of Robert Dickey who former-ly was featured on this program. He was graduated from school at and "WP." meaning, the end of last semester.

Versity at Covington during the second term of the 1935-36 school versity at Covington during the second term of the program second term of the program with failing grade," year, it was announced today. They will be offered by Prof. E. F. Farquiar of the grading system. Besides the second term of the 1935-36 school versity at Covington during the second term of the program with passing grade."

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A NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM

Registration for the second semester again demonstrated the inefficiency of the system used for enrollment of students at the University. On one of the coldest days in the year many were forced to stand in line in the bitter temperature.

Feeble efforts, such as the providing of benches for sitting down while waiting, have been made to better the situation, but it is still fraught with inefficiency. The situation is reminiscent of the corraling of cattle; the "bundling" of them

When an evil continues for a number of years, many come to believe that nothing can be done about it. It grows, as a wart on a face, and becomes a permanent fixture. So it is with registration-students and faculty alike have complained of the situation for years, but with the feeling, "What's the use, we can't do anything

The Kernel believes that something can be done about it, despite the over-cynical attitude of many in regard to conditions. To this end we offer two suggestions which we hope may lead to a betterment of the ever disconcerting situation with regard to registration.

The first alternative is a registration alphabetically arranged. The group of students whose names run from A to I, for example, could regto register at the times specified could "take their ' gentlemanly instincts.

chances on the afternoon of the second day. At most, this system would produce only one afternoon of confusion rather than two whole days.

Another alternative suggests itself in the form of registration by classes. Under this plan, freshmen could register the morning of the first day, sophomores in the afternoon, juniors and seniors the morning of the second day, and those who failed to register at the time specified for their To the writer of a so-called "can class could "take their chances" on the afternoon of the second day. This idea is merely an larly amusing. elaboration of the system used in the fall semes- the scandal column of the off.cial ter when freshmen only register the first day, organ of the University of Kentuebut we believe it would make for greater effic-

While we do not contend that either of the ficial. My experiences have indeed detailed as the commandant of the systems suggested above are perfect, we will cer- been very interesting. tainly maintain their advantages over the present hap-hazard way. Also, their simplicity is their friends have done; others perdistinctly toward facilitation of operation. With the idea of constructive criticism, we therefore something to print about them. Still suggest their future trial.

"PRO BONO PUBLICO"

With the next edition The Kernel will in- of individuals wanting items printaugurate the publication of a series of state- ed about themselves are the reacments by American university presidents with regard to the value of military training and education in American universities and colleges.

In presenting these quotations The Kernel those students who are pleased bedoes not intend to take sides in the controversy cause something about them has appeared in the "scandal" column. column in regard to the merits and deficiencies in a little romance by printed matof military training at our university. To do so ter are the most dominant in this would be to stifle the right of free speech and 2. INDIFFERENT. In this group free thought which The Kernel strives at all are those who are neither pleased times vigorously to maintain.

The purpose will be, rather, one of coopera- stand out as the type which are the most desirable kind of reader. tion with the administration, which permits and encourages military training at the university in this classification are the actors, for definite reasons. Its side of the argument has They are not angry, yet they think not been presented in the letters published in it necessary to act so. More than the letters published in the the Student Opinion column and The Kernel "gripe" to me about the so-called seeks merely to act as organ for its viewpoint.

Another reason for the publication of these who put up a false front.

4. PURE ANGER. People includstatements of American educators presents itself ed in this assortment are the "scanin the fact that there is a strong suspicion that dal' 'writzr's nightmare. They gripe, holler, kick, and threaten but all many of the points made in the anti-ROTC let- to no avail. A threat, such as the al Relations club will be held at 4 ters are merely propaganda which has been obtained from a central authority. If such is true group, by far the most inte it is only fair that authorities on the other side a purge to print more about the of the question be quoted in the matter.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

One hundred and twenty-seven years ago there was born in Kentucky a boy destined later definition: "D'gnity is a pose of the in life to lead his country in its period of greatthe soul." Quite apropos to this est strife. When Abraham Lincoln entered the group.

5. GRIPERS AND GROANERS. White House as the Nation's Chief Executive 50 This group should be separated years later he carried with him many of the at- from the others, for these people tributes he had learned as a lad in Kentucky.

These qualities, gotten in his early youth concern them at all, and many through difficult lessons, made him one of the times mis nterpret bits of news. most outstanding figures the world has ever ers, they must poke their noses inknown; he gave the world a lesson in honesty, can't exert their griping energies perseverance, straightforwardness and respect for toward their own affairs, and not the thought and opinion of his fellow man.

These qualities earned him a place in the ranks of great Kentucky men. He joins the oth was an item in this column which was misinterpreted by this group. ister the morning of the first day of registration, | ers who, being Kentuckians, were people of high The I to P could register in the afternoon, P to Z the dignity, honor, and who counted among their cation and brought to a head somemorning of the second day, and those who failed other traits, that of being endowed with true thing I have had on my mind for

"If you've never tried Prince

Albert, don't miss the special

trial offer they're making on the

big 2-oz. tin. P. A. is swell," says

Dick Meigs. P.A. is America's fa-

vorite because it deserves to be!

No-risk offer wins college smokers

to a better pipe tobacco!

DON'T MISS

THE P.A.

TRIAL OFFER

Polloi

Reflictions of a Scandal Colmunist dal column," human nature is very interesting and amusing - part cu-

As the conductor of Hoi Polloi ky, I have had many occasions to observe students reactions to publicity, especially publicity which

Some students call telephone to tell me of things which | enlisted men who will be sent there form silly little melodramas in my presence so that I might have others write me little anonymous notes, which I know perfectly well are written by the person whom the "scandal" concerns. Such is human vanity.

More interesting than the actions printed. I have classified students lowing five distinct groups

and those who are he ned

nor displeased. To the writer of a candal"

3. FALSIFIED ANGER. People "scandal" are of this type: the type

a purge to print more about them

Recently Channing Pollock, the noted American playwright and author, presented a definition of dignity, which to me fi's to a "T" the every time the Kernel carries a col-

are a distinct type. They gripe and groan about items which do not

Just like the small town gossiptoward those of others, is difficult to determine.

those individuals in this classifi-

That is, a so-called scandal column is a fine thing in a campus publication because of the interest students take in it. As long as there is a big enough sucker to do his best to please the student body by writing this "most read" column, the Kernel should print Hoi Polloi. But not I! I'm picking up my marbles and quitting. It is anything but a creditable job. People enjoy reading it but jump at the chance to censure the judgment of the writ-

I have done my best to write an impartial and interesting column a co'umn which will be approved by the majority of readers. I have received many favorable comments —but what good are compliments when a person has made enemies of many of the people he wants as

So, dear readers, thank you for your intentive interest in my ef-forts—and I hope that my successor will be able to come nearer to do ing the impossible than I was and offend no one.

BOB HESS RAMBLINGS

There's One at Every Dance

Who "breaks" and then takes your date out for a ride. Who needs Bradley's Idle Hour farm for room enough to dance. Who must have "The Music Goes 'Round and Around" played over and over.

Who continually chews gum loudly in your ear. Who can't dance.

Who remembers when Ixaj Mc-Slishubb and his red hot rythm Who thinks the music is "rot-

Who thinks the music is swell. Who you must dance with be-cause your mother and her mother are good friends. Who wants to meet the "babe in

An Ideal Paltform for a College Paper Less change of editions in text

books. More instructors who instruct and not merely conduct their stu-

Textbooks which are understand-

able, and not deeply involved in theory and involve specific reading. More practical and less theoreti-

More pay for good instructors. B'gger and better athletic teams. Swimming, golf, handball, tennis, etc., for all siudents at a minimum

Army Unit to Be Put In at Eastern

The application of Doctor Donoan, president of the Eastern State college at Richmond for a seni r approved by the War department, 1936.

Captain William W. Ford of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, has been new unit. He will be assisted by two additional officers and eight in the spring to make preparation for the opening in the fall. Pending the arrival of Captain

Ford in the spring, Col. B. E Brewer of the University of Kentucly will be in charge of the preliminary arrangements.

The War department a'so approved the establishment of a funior unit at Ashland High school at Ashland, Kentucky

GROUP TO HEAR MILES

First Presbyterian church, will be at 7 o'clock on Thursday, February 13, in Patterson hall. He will speak on "What About Down the street to Shipp's...jer-Engineering at the UReligion for College Students?" and sey blouses in most any color with Kentucky for 43 years.

will follow this with a general dis- a trim to match your skirt or suit. sion of religion.

LEGAL FRAT PLEDGES NINE

Breckinridge Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity of the University of Kentucky, announces the pledging of nine men who have made a standing of 1.0 or better. The pledges are William Candill, Frank Dailey, Pat Dooley, Bernard Dadisman, Harry W. Franks, M. S. Hollingsworth, Howard Diemer, Olney Owen, and John Lucian.

RELATIONS CLUB CRGANIZES

The Political Science department announced today that the organization meeting of the Internationm. Wednesday, February 12, in Room 204 of the Administration building. All old members are urged to attend and bring prospective members. All new political science students interested in international affairs are also urged to attend.

Lances, junior men's honorary, will meet this evening at 7:15 o'-clock at the Alpha Tau Omega house. All members please be pre-

SHOP SIGHTS By BETTY EARLE

We're going exclusive this time, -and then we're going a step further by being very sporty. We won't even recommend any dressedjust sweaters and up clothes ses, with flannels and tweeds .skirts and two-pie

cles and English wools.

If you're in the money and looking for a sweater, go 'o Denton's. Take a lock at their Cashangs. unit of mechanized artillery was the quality is lovely and the price is \$8.95. They're in Araby Dunhill green, Canari, True blue and Jean nink. However, if your purse is a b't more conservative, try their Zephyr woos at \$3.95. the latest shades, including Vassar aqua. Then there are blouses in eggshell, dusty pink, maize usual colors. The cleverest....even if it was protty "horsey"was a man-tailored shirt style printed with horses' heads and studded with the same kind of buttons. These silk shirts in strictly masculine cuts are going to be very good this spring. Put one of them with an unlined wool suit and wear it right under your winter coat. These suits come at \$9.90 and are in powder b.ue, Araby rose, and brown. Or if you don't care for a whole suit, how about a new sport jacket? Dr. Robert W. Miles, pastor of the They look a lit le like last year's but you'll soon be able to tell the speaker at a meeting of the difference. Square cuts were in last dent of the American Society of YWCA Freshman group, to be held year but not so now....corners are rounded (evidently it's easier to

> Sweaters are of all types this sea-son...hand-knits that make you look a bit chubbler, soft English wools, very plain but good-looking, and a light knit resembling boucie Necklines are distinguishing. round, crew, straight, and either button or tie necks. As for skirts and suits, it's a case of "suit yourself and mix your own." The combination that took my eye was a navy jacket which Shipp's call 'Clark Gable" style with a navy skirt striped in a narrow white line .both of flannel. Separate skirts are different in basket weaves. pastels, tile, dark green and light grey. On the way out, I nearly tripped myself up by buying a hal for which I had absolutely no use just 'cause it was so pretty. All kinds of sailors are very much in tion of a fall s yle. It turns up all the way around the brim is stitched and a jaunty feather tears along one side

And here we jay-walked across to Meyer and Hinkle's for a few notes .Piles and piles of sweaters tweeds and novelty plaid skirts and blcuses, boucle suits, mannish practically met us at he door. There were Piccadilly tweeds...unlined jackets gored skirts in

Kelly green (page the Irish!), shrimp, peacock blue, and razzberry; and some cute striped jack-ets tailored like a man's morning coat. Sweaters were in dusty pink, coral, aquatone, maize, razzberry, white, grey, and melon. Shrimp, ople, and making this just for us cora., and aquatone seem to be the newest shades. Again necklines were noticed....boat, crew, round, collared and tie necks. Blouses are most popular in tailored styles with long or short sleeves. The most outstanding was a polo shirt of blue sik with red and white mallets and balls flying around all over it ... short pleated sleeves ... a pocket....a yolk and tucks in the back

Illinois President To Receive Paul Anderson Medal

and studs like a dress shirt.

Arthur Cutts Willard, Urbana, I'l., president of the University of Illinois and former head of the Department of Heating and Ventilating of that University, will receive the F. Paul Anderson gold medal awarded by the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers of distinguished scienticic achievements in the field of heating, ventilating and air condi-

tioning.
The F. Paul Anderson award was created by Thornton Lewis, vice-president of the Carrier Corporation and a graduate of the University of Kentucky, in honor of the late F. Paul Anderson, past Heating and Ventilating Engineers, former director of its research labfind prosperity around that kind!) oratory and Dean of the College of Engineering at the University of



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G-E Campus News



CRASH!

IT's a thunderstorm sweeping over Pittsfield, Massachusetts. But G-E engineers, instead of hiding under the bed, go up on the roof to be nearer the lightning. On one of the buildings of the Pittsfield Works they have built and equipped a lightning observatory. By means of ingenious periscope and a high-speed, motor-driven camera, any lightning flash occurring within many miles-north, south, east, or west-can be automatically photographed. Its characteristics, as recorded on the film, can then be compared with those of the artificial flashes produced by the 10,000,000-volt lightning generator in the laboratory.

An observatory has to have a hole in the roof. To keep the rain from falling on the 12 lenses of the camera-and from running down the engineers' necks-compressed air is blown upward through the aperture. When next the thunder rolls over the Berkshires, and timid citizens are cowering under the bedelothes, these G-E engineers will be up on the roof taking notes on Jove's own brand of lightning.

GAME BID

DOUBLED! Redoubled! North led, but the dummy was 6000 miles away. Psychic bids flew thick and fast when a North American contract-bridge team, including Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, played a "bridgecast" tourna-ment with a high-ranking team from Argentina. The North Americans were seated on the stage of Rice Hall in the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, N. Y., while the Argentine team played at the Casabal Club in Buenos Aires. The plays were carried by the shortwave stations W2XAF and LSX, of North and South America, respectively. W2XAF, in Schenectady, used a feed-back

circuit so that short-wave listeners all over the world, tuned to the one station, could follow the playing with as great ease as the 500 kibitzers who jammed Rice Hall. This was the first international bridge broadcast in which the principals were all recognized experts. The North American team, captained by Culbertson, won by a margin of 1030 points.



BEDROOM PRIVACY

ANY a man has shinned up a lamppost to daub paint on a street lamp that shone in his bedroom window. Many another light sleeper, of lesser climbing prowess, has tried throwing shoes and hair brushes at the offend-ing light. Now there is hope that this war will soon be over.

Adequate street lighting is, of course, a neces sity. C-E illumination engineers have perfected a new fixture that directs the light where it is needed-on the street-and keeps it from trespassing on the pillow. A concealed light source and a reflector designed along new optical lines have removed street lamps from the list of public enemies of sleep.

Motorists, too, will welcome these new luminaires. Because the reflector extends below the incandescent source, the driver's eyes are protected from direct glare-he can see the road better.

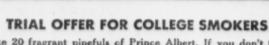




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Tuesday, February 11, 1936

lumni News

Oklahoma State University engiber of the Lions club, the Elks neering department, and state enlodge and the American Legion. ginear for Oklahoma. He is married and has a daughter, Mary Carolyn, 21, and a son, Gorge, 13. Mary Carolyn, B. S. '35, a graduate of the University in home economics, Lexing on Clearing House Associ-

Mr. Terrell succeeded Ralph C. ville, where he practiced law after tric Company, represented his com-yyatt, also a graduate of the Uni-graduation. He has been engaged pany at the Chicago convention. Wyatt, also a graduate of the University, B. S. C. E., '27. Mr. Wyatt in legal practice and banking in has accepted a position as resident Lex.ngton since 1921. engineer for the Public Works Administration, and left Danville last week to assume his new duties

Rt. Rev. W'lliam T. Capers, M. A. 11, Bishop of the diocese of West Texas, came to Lexington Sunday, January 26, to preach at Christ church cathedral where he former-ly served as dean. The occasion of Bishop Capers' visit here was the innois Central Railway Company; celebration of the 40th anniver ary 1924 and 1925 by the Andrews Asof Bishop Lewis W. Burton's conpany Company, Charleston, of Bishop Lewis W. Burton's consecration as bishop. B'shop Burton,
who retired from the Lexington
diccese several years ago, was hon
secration as bishop. B'shop Burton,
W. Va.; and from 1925 until 1927 junior research chemist in the Genas chief engineer for the River Grip
eral Chemical Company's Laurel
vania as a University scholar, and

Wh'le in Lexington Bishop Ca-nine years old. pers was greeted cordially by many friends from Lexington and surrounding sections, many of whom came to know him well during the period he was dean at Christ

since 1925. After her graduation to the Bar of Illinois in October of served as graduaty assistan in purpose of which is to control the from the University, Miss Burrier that year. Mr. Alperin married Miss chemistry here in 1931-32, and regrain size of the steel in the Gary served for six months as home Goldle Green, LL. B. from Drake ceived his M. S. degree in June of plant. demonstration agent in Bourbon University, and they have one son, county and for one year as home Herschel B., age three. economics supervisor in Faye te county. From 1918 to 1920, she was teacher of home economics at Pikeville college, Pikeville, Kentucky, history, '24, and LL. B.. '26, 's a after which she returned to the praicticing attorney at Paris Ken-University to do graduate study, re- tucky. Mr. Blanton is a member of ceiving her M. S. degree here in the State and American Bar Asso-1921. Miss Burrier was teacher of ciations. His wife was Miss Alice home economics in the Midway Rogers Clay, and they have a son, high school for three years before William W. B.anton, II. going to her present position at Richmond. She is active in Ken-tucky and national educational as-

of plant industry, United States sociation, the National Educational Department of Agriculture, where Association, Phi Delta Kappa and he has served since 1929. Doctor Kappa Delta Pi fraternitis, and Bennett received his M. S. degree has received a M. A. degree from from Michigan State College in Columbia University. 1919, and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1926. He is dietitian at the Lebanon Hospital, is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of employed since her graduation
Science, the Botanical Society of here. Miss Helburn, who will re-America, and the American Phyto- ceive her M. S. degree from Copathological Society. Since leaving lumbia University in June of this the University Doctor Beennett has served as graduate assistant in Dietztic Association and the Great-Botany at Michigan State College, er New York Dietetic Association. as instructor and assistant professor at the same school, and as research associate at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station. His was formerly Miss Marjorie Gardner.

Bart N. Peak, A. B. '17, went to Georgia last week for a speaking tour among the Rotary c.ubs of that state, having been assigned to that work by Rotary International. Mr. Peak, who received his LL.B. degree from the University in 1931, is secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and a former Rotary governor in Kentucky.

1918

Hall M. Henry, B. S. M. E. '18 is assistant to the vice-president of the Utility Corporation, 150 Broadway, New York, N. Y., where he has direct charge of all new business for the associated gas and electric system. Mr. Henry is a member of the American Gas Association, and has delivered a number of papers before gas associa-tions throughout the country. He is scheduled to present a paper before the New England Gas and Electric association at its annual meeting next February 14. Mr. Bennett was married to Miss Addie McAllister, and they daughters, ages six and ten.

Clyde D. Harrison, B. S. in Agriculture, class of '18, has been in the insurance business since 1925, and is at present employed as the Washington, D. C., manager for that company. After graduation, Mr. Harrison entered the "Barren Unit" of the United States Army, where he served until April of 1919. During the year 1919-20 he was county agent of Pulaski county, and from 1920 until 1925 he engaged in farming in Marion county, near Lebanon. Mr. Harrison was married June 7, 1929, to Miss Edna Knisely.

Herbert Hor'on Greens, LL.B. '19, Robert C. Terrell, B. S. C. E. '06, is a member of the claims and ratrecen ly was elected city engineer and superintendent of the municipal waterworks at Danville, Kenducky. Mr. Terrell has been engaged in extensive engineering aged in extensive engineering with the state of the claims and ratrected by the collection of the claims and ratrected by the collection, with head-quarters in the Foderal building, so the collection of the claims and ratrected by the collection, with head-quarters in the Foderal building, so the collection of the claims and ratrected by the co since he was graduated from the district of Kentucky, during 1920-par ment of publicity of the University. He served as State 21; practicing attorney at Ashland, versity in a telegram from M. T. Commissioner of Public Roads in Kentucky, from 1921 unil 1928; McKee, general manager of the Sukentucky, member of the University engineering faculty, consultsity engineering faculty, consult- apol's, Indiana, Veterans' bureau Moloy was employed. ing engineer at Lexington, head of from 1926 until 1928. He is a mem-

1920

Edward S. Dabney, LL.B. '20, last route to Chicago to attend the an-week was elected president of the nual convention of the American the University in the University in the University is teacher of home economics in ation for 1936. Mr. Dabney, vice- Engineers. Mr. Fried, who is emplained the Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham, Alabama, Electronic Security Trust placed as consulting engineer for company, is a native of Hopkins- the Brmingham and the Brmingham

1921

Ohio, specialists in industrial and which she has been studying for educationa, art supplies. From 1921 her Ph.D. degree at the University to 1923 Mr. Bartee was employed by of Cincinnail. Miss Hughes received the Kentucky highway department, has M. S. degree from the Univer-at Frankfort; in 1923 and 1924 in sity in 1931. the bridge depar ment of the 1-linois Central Railway Company; diccese several years ago, was honored by tribu'es from many dignitaries of the Episcopal church who joined in the anniversary ceremonies.

Steel company, Cleveland, Ohio. He Hil laboratory at Long Island City, the scholarship was renewed for N. Y. Mr. Young, who has served in his present capacity N. Y. Mr. Young, who has served in his present capacity N. Y. Mr. Young, who has served the scholarship was renewed for the scholarship was renewed They have a daughter, Betty Jean, University Agricultural Experiment

1923 Moses Alperin, B. S. C. E. '23, is office manager of the Warner Construction Company, 173 W. Madison church.

Street, Chicago. Mr. Alperin did mun cipa. engineering work at Louisville, Cincinnati, and Indian-been assistant professor of home economics at Eastern State Teachers College, Richmond, Kentucky, ers College, Richmond, Kentucky, chicago, in 1935, and was admitted at Chicago. Mr. Alperin did mun cipa. engineering work at Louisville, Cincinnati, and Indian-apolis before going to his present University of Kentucky, will reposition. He received his LL. B. ueceive his Ph.D. degree from the partment of the Gary Works, Carbers College, Richmond, Kentucky, Chicago, in 1935, and was admitted ary 15, of this year. Mr. Mason study of temperature control, the circum 1925. After her graduation to the Bar of Illinois in October of served, as graduation assistant in purpose of which is in control the

William Watis Blanton, A. B. in

Richmond. She is active in Kentucky and national educational associations, is a member of the home economics association, Phi Upsilon Omicron, and the American Association of University Women.

1917

Dr. Carlyle Wison Bennett, B. S. in education, 25, has served as superintendent of schools at Erlanger, Kentucky, since 1929. After his graduation from the University, Mr. Afnett was principal of Elsmere High school at Erlanger for two years and principal of Lloyd High school in Agriculture 17, is pathologist in the division of sugar plants, bureau of plant industry. United States sociation, the National Educational

Miss Dorothy Helburn, B. S. '25, Robert Giovannoli, B. S. M. E.

'25, was given the 1935 Cheney

award for his hero'sm in rescuing victims of the Boeing bomber crash last October at Wright f'eld, Dayton, Ohio. Lieutenant Giovan-noli, who is stationed at Wright field, also was honored recently by being selected as representative of the U.S. Army Air Corps to be a guest aboard the aircraft carr'er Ranger as an observer during ma-

Robert C. Molloy, 32 years old B. S. M. E. 23, died unexpected y

neuvers in the Aleutian Islands.

Harold V. Fried, B. S. M. E. '29 visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Fried, here Sunday, en Society of Healing and Ventilating

Miss Hattie Belle Hughes, B. S. '30. last week was elected to the Bruce O. Bartee, B. S. C. E. '21, staff of Christ Hospital, Cincinna i. is district manager of the Brod-She will serve in the capacity of head-Garrett Company, Cleveland, biochemical technologist, a field in

> 1931 David W. Young, B. S. '31, left Lexington section of the American

Rushing Parties Invoice Collegians Social Time

CALENDAR

Alpha Gamma Delta Mothers' club benefit bridge, 2:30 to 6 p.

Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club,

Today, February 11:

m., chapter house.

2:30 p. m., chapter hou e.

Fraternities, Sororities En-New Students

Rush parties given by fraternities and sororities have filled the past week with soc'al affairs and will he'p make up the greatest part

The active members of Alpha Tau Omega entertained their rushees Friday night at the chapter house with a buffet supper and smoker Chaperones included Mrs Fannie Embry, Mrs. F. E. Wehle, Mrs. An-nie M. Ledridge and Mrs. M. F. Carroll.

Guests of the chapter were Misser Dorothy Nichols, Kitty Mahan. Jane Wehle, Nancy Phelps Dorothy Walker, Virginia Batterton, Elizabeth Ligon, Sue Wines, Dorothy Clements and Alice Hillen.

Alpha Gamma Delta Style Show Rushees of Alpha Gamma Delta will be guests of honor at a unique party to be given by the chapter at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house. The main feature of the afternoon will be a fashion parade with the members of the chapter as models presenting the latest

Kappa Delta Luncheon
Epsilon Omega of Kappa Delta
entertained with a luncheon at 1
p. m. Saturday at the Lafayette hotel in honor of new girls in the University. The colors of the sorority olive green and white, were carried out in the table decorations and place cards. About fifteen guests were present.

Station, received his M. S. degree here in 1935. He is chairman of the Lexington section of the American honorary sciencific fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the American Chemical Society.



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Delta Zet a umnac, 7:30 p. m., chapter house, Wednesday, February 12:

2:30 p. m , chapter house.

McVey tea, 4 to 6 p. m.. Max-

Pitkin c'ub, 12 non, Maxwell Presbyterian church.

Kappa Delta Mothers' club,

Alpha Camma Delta style show. p m., chapte house. Thursday. February 13:

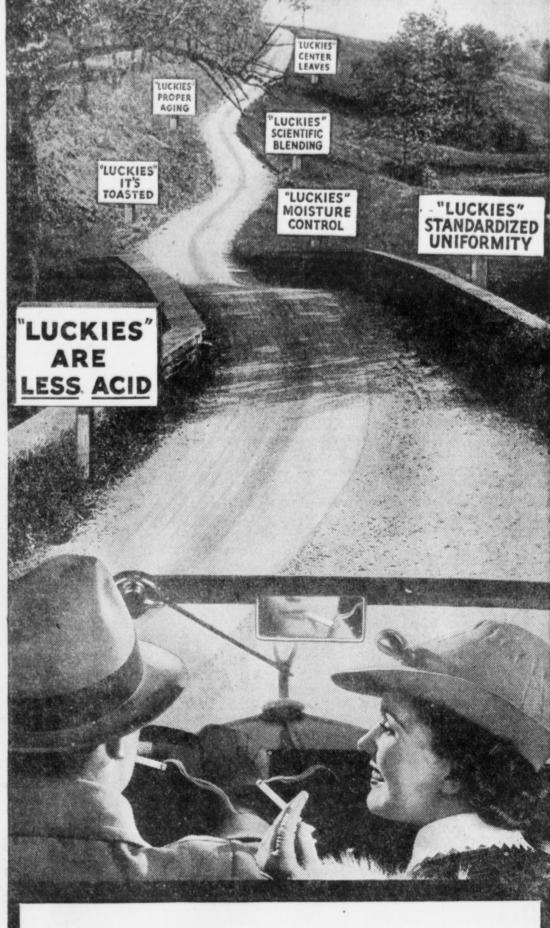
University oratorical contest, :30 p. m. room 111, McVey hall. S. A. E. Minerva club, 2:30 p. n., home of Mrs. J. D. Harper, 624 West Main street.

Williman-Hendricks

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Williman announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Elizabeth, to M. A. Shelton Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hendricks, Pa-

ducah, Thursday morning, Feb. 6.
The bride is a former student of the University. Mr. Hendricks was graduated from the University with a degree in mechanical engineering. and he is now connected with the

postoffice.
Mr. and Mrs. Rendricks will be at home to their friends at 147 Washington avenue.



Going to town with Luckies

A LIGHT SMOKE

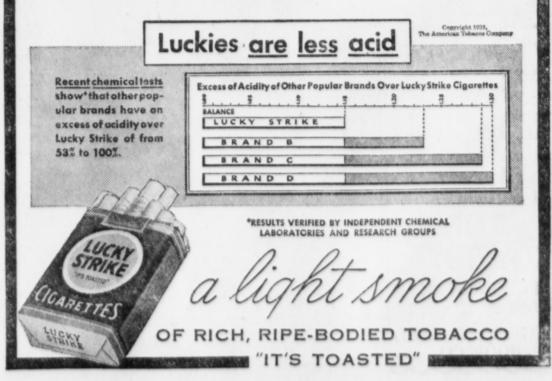
of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco

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consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

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Seen From The

By MAXIE LANCASTER Another feeble at empt at co:- surmcunt.
umn writing is about to be indulged The gar in while "ye olde sportse editore, Joe Quinn, catches up on some of tiously. After a little more than a that sleep he lost last night while minute had been played McLeod studying that ancient art of poker studying that ancient art of poker

When this little bit of sports slush is put into your P. O. box the Kentucky Wildcats will have won or lost another basketball game. They are sojourning in the famous baskerball state of Indiana where they played Notre Dame last night at South Bend, and sweep down on o Indianapolis tonight to endogs. There is nothing as bad as a stale prediction, so, as far as the outcome of the Kentucky-Notre crip and Kentucky held a one-Dame gangs is concerned your point advantage scribe will forget about it

However it might be safe to speak of the game tonight with Eutler. Butler Las one of the strongest teams in the middle west and the Cats will have to better than par ball th's evening in order to defeat the Bulldogs.

Every hing seems to be "hunkydory" down in Knoxville today. Major Bob Neyland is back in town. And there to seek victories with the Tennessee Volunteers for the next five years. The 43-year-old army engineer, bronzed by the sun which shines so brightly in the Panama canal zone, arrived in Knoxville this week after spending the past year on duty with the Army in Panama.

Neyland left the Tonnessee institute last year following military orders and the famous Volunteer football team that Major had been building up since 1926, cracked completely, losing games to five of their strongest rivals. The alumni and fans of Knoxviile sent out an SOS call for the return of their famous coach. And so he is back, and with a reported salary of \$12,-

When questioned the other day abcut football coaching Neyland said, "I don't think I'.l ever go back to the Army. It's football from

Maybe Coach Adolph Rupp should schedule the New York University Violets on some court other than Madison Square Garden. The Violets lost two games last week, one to Georgetown University of Washington, D. C. and one to Temple University. They seem to be just another ball team on a neutral court.

Marion Miley, Lexington's gift to feminine golfdom, suffered another loss Saturday atternoon in Miami. Patty Berg, Minneapolis school giri, handed Marion the defeat, the econd time this season that the Minneso, a red-head has conquered the Lexingtonian.

The annual race for state basketball noners seems to be gaining momentum at the present time. Everyone seems to be tooking to ward to the amulai State (Ourliainent sponsored by the University. 'Ine race toward this gaid sports carmivar win begin on march o with the various useriet tournamenes following week will be leatured With the regional tournaments and nexu state high school teams Will enter the various district meets, all with their eye on the state champion ship. At the end of two weeks tournament playing only sixten of these teams will be left and they WIN SWOOD down on Alumin gymnasium nere in Lexington to crown the state champion.

SECOND ALABAMA TILT GOES TO **CATS 40-34**

For the second time in the same reek Kentucky's Wi.dcats overpowered Alabama's smooth-working basketball squad when they scored

a 40 to 34 win ever the Tidesmen last Friday night in Alumni gym.

Outplayed and outscored in the early stages of the contest, the Wildcats, gaining new life with the insertion of J. Rice Walker into the lineup, ran roughshod in the final few minutes of the first half to gain a one-point edge at half

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changed hands so rapidly that the large crowd was on its fet in excitement for several minutes.

After the second half got under-way the final issue was seldom in loubt. Kentucky immediately added several points b fore Alabama could register and opened up a gap which the Tide was never able

The game started off slowly w'th both teams feeling their way cau-Bama's first points bu! Lewis ro bounded to tie up the game, From this point on, the Tidesman, workng the ball through Kentucky's defence, counted with several shots from inside the foul circle and on or two longer a tempts, and with five minutes left in the first half were leading the 'Cats, 14-9. Walke scored with a one-hander from couter the highly rated Butler Bullopposite side and with one minute left, Walker dribbled through for a

Soon after the second period began, Anderson made a free threw and Lewis and Ralph Carlisle chalked up four points between them before McLeod scored for the Tide. Carlisle, Donohue and Walker added more Kentucky points a the 'Cats pushed far out in front before ten minutes had passed.

After Walker had been ban'shed on fouls, the Tide s'arted another assault on the hoop which brought them within five points of the home team but Anderson's crip along with Carlisle's one-hander and a field goal and free throw by Garland Lewis kept the Wildcats well out in front and they coasted in to a deserving victory.

Ralph Carlisle with 15 points and Garland Lewis with 11 were high men for Kentucky with J. Rice Walker in third place with 7 points Nogi, Alabama back court man and Bouska, forward, combined to total of Alabama's points, mainly through their distance shooting ef-

Sport

By BOBBY EVANS

While in Knoxville Tuesday and Wednesday for the Kentucky-Ten-nessee boxing meet, we were able to et the latest reports on Herbie Tade, and to mold this in the form

of a sport sketch. Herbie was born at Paducah, Ky. ..he is 6 feet tall and e'ghs 188 pounds, a junior in the College of Education, and a member of Vols Program Committee. Although every fraternity on the Tennes ee campus has made a trong bid to stick a pledge pen in the Kentuckian's lapel, Herbie is till a member of the G. D. I. great deal independent!). have already read about this irreroachable character, but to make oure that these reports were true and not for the purpose of making a living martyr of the injured athlete, your correspondent made a thorough investigation of the question to find that the statements were decidedly true. Recently at one of their school dances, the student body paused, and with every head bowed, offered a prayer that Herbie would recover. Several high schools around Knozville have played benefit basketball games for him in addition to the Kitten-Rat game played here last night.

Some of the reports about Tade's condition were discouraging; others were more optimistic. Only his closest friends are allowed to visit him. His speech has improved very little, and his memory is still vague. In fact, he recals very little of nis stay in Lexington, but remembers nurses at the hospital. However, he is very jolly now, laughs with his friends, knows them all by name, reads, tunes the radio, walks RANNELLS TALKS AT MIDWAY about in his room, and the most FOR SALE-Economic History encouraging part about his physi-Prof. E. W. Rannells, head of the cal condition is that he has gained Mills, University Art department, spoke 20 pounds since he was returned to before the Midway Woman's club, knoxville. Although his physical Thursday, February 6, on the sub- condition has improved rapidly, the ject "Luca and Andrea Della Ro- school physician said that it would be 12 or 18 months before they will Place.

er or not be will fully recover

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It seemed that everyone in Knoxhad something to say about the interest and kindness that was given to Herbie by the people of exington. Without actual contact with the Tennessee students, one cannot visualize the close bond that has developed between the student bodies of the two great institutions.

ART EXHIBIT CONTINUES

The exhibit of pictures at the 68, Pi Kap 65, Triangles 47 University Art Center, painted by Lambda Chi 21 and Alpha Sig Lelmation Coast and Turkey, will ke ball tournament. continue through Sunday, February 18. The exhibit may be viewed closed February 1 at 6:00 p. m. Now from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 7:30 the managers should see the bulleto 9:30 o'clock in the evenings.

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tin board in the basement of the main gym, and fill in two evenings of practice for each week. The practices extend to February 15. The regular games begin February

Game schedules will be available be present.

KAMPUS KERNELS

(Continued from Page One) The YMCA senior cabinet will old its first meeting of the second semester at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the YMCA office. Those who can-

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